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#### NEGROES AND LUNAS.

Montgomery, Alabama, a man of color to look into the labor question, contains this paragraph:

I was surprised on reading an editorial In your paper, dated January 15, 1901, stating that it would be well to import Southern white men to act as lunas over my people. If this is the intention of the sugar planters, then I am ready to throw my whole influence against the move-ment, and will do everything to keep any more colored people from going. The colored people have had enough experience in the South of poor white bosses, without going thousands of miles to be put under the very same condition.

Mr. Leftwich is mistaken about the origin of the proposal, which was an interview with Judge G. B. Robertson of Maui, himself a Southerner and one intelligently concerned for the future of the negro race. The facts upon which Judge Robertson based his conclusions were, as we remember them, as follows:

A certain number of negroes were brought to Maul and put in charge of a tive. man who knew nothing of their pecu-Harities. They were very poor and needed beds, blankets and food at once. The superintendent sent them to the plantation store, telling them to buy what they needed. The first man asked for a ragor and the second for a rocking chair; no one asked for a blanket, but cigars, looking-glasses, hair oil and red neckties were in demand. As soon as the superintendent saw how things were going he stopped the sale and tried the men with a little money; but

It all went for razors or ornaments.

If the superintendent had been a Southern man, said Judge Robertson, he would have lined the negroes up, dealt out what he knew they would require and taken no back talk. In that way things would have gone along of the negroes was as evident as that

of their employers. did not assume to represent the plan-tation interests. It did not and does not know what the planters will do for lunas; but it can trust them to take such action as will best conduce to the orderly and efficient management of he is not a candidate for the Demo-

## THE VICE OF "CRAPS."

While moral reforms are being discussed, let us not forget the humble average political racer who starts in but pernicious vice of "craps." To three years ahead of time, usually gets spite. That Wilcox amounts to nothing those who are not familiar with the out of the running before he sights the genesis of "craps" but who ought to goal. Some time in the summer of assist in its exodus, a word of expla- 1903 we shall expect the ambitious New mation is needed. "Craps" is a dice Yorker to forget all about the engrossgame played with two dice or "bones," as the purists call it, and consists in licks to achieve his life ambition. trying to win through combinations of spots, money being staked in any spots, money being staked in any There is a fine chance for any nathered the powers. It begins to look as if the amount on the result. The game was tive leader in this Legislature to put allied forces would have to begin any state of the powers. ports and it at once caught the fancy of idle Hawaiians and white men Now everybody who gambles at all in a small way plays "craps" and the vogue of the game is so general that the police cannot attempt to cope with it and have time left for other duties.

People who, like morning newspaper men, travel the streets after midnight. often see gangs of boys, many of whom have come there on bicycles, playing "craps" under the electric lights. The Hawalian who manages to beat game goes on, often all night, in scores of suburban shacks and cottages. The waterfront teems with it. On the score of "craps" husbands have complained of wives and wives of husbands, at the conjugal tribunal of Judge Wilcox. The milk adulteration and his paragraph on younger generation is going "crap" that point we commend especially to an expert race of gamblers-youths teration is, few people know. There who may graduate into poker and be cannot be much milk sold from which

lapse of Delegate Wilcox's influence at Washington, that Mr. Haywood there to give Hawaii prompt and inmiligent representation. He is in decommittees and by chiefs of departments whenever they need facts about Hawaii, and his readiness with needed data stamps him as a very useful man Had he enjoyed the privilege of the floor of the House the embarrassment caused by the Wilcox blunder over the enforced by sound deductions. In

#### MR. COOPER'S EVICTION.

The fact that President McKintey's appointed for Secretary of the Territory and his representative before the Legthe privilege of the legislative floor. but the standing of a spectator, is bound to give the President and Congrees a low opinion of our law-makers. Had the members of the House had political prudence they would, if they deemed Mr. Cooper's presence on the floor unjustifiable, have simply escorted him to its limits, leaving him free to 6.00 sit with the general public. But his expulsion was as complete as that of Adam from the Garden.

There can be but one opinion of such an impolitic act at Washington and it is that the Legislature has something conceal and does not wish an official report of its proceedings, which it cannot "doctor," to reach the Federal authorities. We hardly need to point cumstances attest. Whether the oppor-out that the move must be futile as tunity has come it is too early to say. The letter of John C. Leftwich of no more hide away by shutting its door ers in the cities and a boy king on the behind an evicted observer than can throne, a really strong man might find who visited the Islands some time ago the ostrich by smothering its head in his chance in Spain to play a greater the sand. What that body does will role than that of General Prim. known at Washington despite fact that the President's agent has not been permitted to see and hear.

#### GOVERNOR AND LEGISLATURE.

The Governor's message, so far as Governor that they were organized and history. ready to receive his message, but adjourned before the document could reach them. This was last Wednes-On Saturday the message was day. read in the Senate but the House paid no attention to it and may not hear the document at all. Judging from general attitude of the majority the Legislature will be guided by the behests of the Home Rule caucus rather than by the suggestions of the Execu-

The message will, however, be ser viceable to the public for its facts and figures and for the impulses it may give to the kind of sentiment that will been conferred upon the new book insist, later, upon the application to "Eben Holden," which is set down in the public affairs of Hawaii of common sense and common honesty. That lar work of the month, The Nation commend Governor Dole anew to President McKinley we do not doubt tributes from distinguished men are write himself if put in a similar posi-

with the movement to give Charley Peterson a berth as Diamond Head reporter in the employ of the Merchants' Exchange. At present reporting is badly done, as must be the case smoothly; as it was, the dissatisfaction with a new hand at the lighthouse and as was probably the case with Peterson himself when he began his novitiate. But long experience has given "Dia-It is proper to say that in publishing the opinions of Judge Robertson, mond Head Charley" a knack which who is not a planter, the Advertiser makes his services invaluable to the the merchants ought to do so

> 'too much engrossed" in his law practice to care anything about a little thing like the Chief Magistracy. No where he was before, so the proposed one knows better than Dave that the measures against him meant wasted ments of the law and put in his best

> himself in line for some high administrative office, when a vacancy occurs, ing the complete conquest of China. by fighting hard and sincerely economy, retrenchment and reform, modifying their terms. We venture to modifying their terms. We venture to think that Von Waldersee will go walians who are capable of serving the Territory with wisdom and integrity Such men, raised to conspicuous posts, would illustrate the virtues of expanfuture much to be envied.

In other words, we are rearing our readers. How general such adulas the temptation to sell separately at the surely a thing worth attending to as "crap" gambling is a vice which otherwise go with milk that sells at the very young can easily pick up and the very young can easily pick up which is the ruin of them morally and of a great many of them pecuniarily.

The property young can easily pick up and 120g cents a quart, is very strong. Many dealers leave a safe legal percentage of cream but the own Jersey cow can count upon three. "That milk no good," said a new Chinese cook the other day—"all yellow! Why no white milk" Though he had Though he had it was a nevelty to him to find milk

> The Governor's advice to go slow in the matter of paying fire claims is re-

Business, as a glance at the expanding advertising columns of this parely will show, is having something of a A great amount of money has lately come here and this has gone to pay debts and increase confidence. The result is the greatest period of pros-perity Hawaii has enjoyed since the outbreak of the bubonic plague.

It is satisfactory to learn, from the Governor's message, that he is in corwith the Government in respondence expert forester. Both reforestation and deforestation require practical and scientific measures which it is within the province of the Federal Bureau of Forestry to supply.

The St. Louis World's Fair bill will pass at this session.

Another attempt will be made to push the Hawaiian cable bill.

Many men are below.

It would not be surprising if General Weyler should achieve a dictatorship in Spain. That he wants to, several circumstances attest. Whether the opporwell as reckless; for a Legislature can but with Carlists on the frontier, riot-

Washington's birthday was not observed in quite the old-fashioned way, when a hundred flags were hoisted over the city, salutes were fired and the people turned out to hear patriotic speaking, but the 22nd had approprithis Legislature is concerned, might as ate ceremonial nevertheless. People well have been left unwritten. On the who think there was no Americanism ville trust. first day of the session the two Houses here before annexation are unfamiliar appointed committees to inform the with a very significant chapter of local

> centive to follow suit. The result is smash and counter-smash, mob rule and crime. In the end the law will have to suppress the rioters on both sides and take back the administration of justice into its own hands.
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> The vogue of "David Harum" has been conferred upon the new book "Eben Holden," which is set down in The Bookman as being the most popular work of the month. The Nation speaks highly of it and the law and the state of the Royal family have in the life of the money and was told that he was dead, and the money gone to his heirs. The living Solari called at the bank for the money and was told that he was dead, and the money gone to his heirs. United States Attorney F. L. Coombs of the First District of California has been conferred upon the new book "Eben Holden," which is set down in The Bookman as being the most popular work of the month. The Nation speaks highly of it and the law is found in a lumber camp in Humbold county.
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> The rumor that the Earl car line has been sold to Armour and Company has been confirmed.
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> King Edward, Queen Alexandra and other members of the Royal family have gone to Windsor,
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> United States Attorney F. L. Coombs of the First District of California has been announced that Judge Carroll Cook will weil Mrs. Bessie Grim the liberation of the money and was told that he was dead, and the money gone to his heirs. The living Solari was the name of two men in San Francisco. One of them had nearly \$2,000 in the Hiberala Bank. The other one died and by mistake the others money was distributed to his heirs. The living Solari was the name of two men in San Francisco. One of them had nearly \$2,000 in the Hiberala Bank. The other one died and by mistake the other's money was distributed to his heirs. The living Solari was the name of two men in San Francisco. One of them had nearly \$2,000 in the Hiberala Bank. The other one died and by mistake the other's money was distributed to his heirs. The living Solari was the name of two men in San Francisco. One of them had nearly \$2,000 in the Hiber The Nation crusade is having its log-The Nation crusage is having the Nation and ical result. When Mrs. Nation and ters are to be run under a partnership management.
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> The Springer baby who was kidnapped own hands against the saloonkeepers.

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The Independent thinks that some thing or other will "strengthen Wilcox's influence at Washington." If that is so the Delegate will probably be sending back for samples of it. No one knows better than he how much a tonic has been needed for that "influence since the passage to print of his General Boum letters to Aguinaldo and the exposure of his vast stock of misinformation about Hawaiian business af

From the first the Advertiser has held the event of his expulsion the natives would have re-elected him and put him time for the sake of feeding personal at Washington does not qualify his right to be there.

The most important foreign news it this paper today is that of the curt and perhaps insulting refusal of the Chilnese Court to obey the ultimatum of for or else lose face with the Chine think that Von Waldersee will go which, in the end, may be most serious

Bishop Potter finds it necessary to sion and thus get the favor and confi- the work of the Parkhurst crusade over dence of the National Executive. Any again and some day a new reformer will arise to repeat the experience of plunder bills would achieve a political Bishop Potter. Meanwhile the vicious classes in New York ply their trades and the great wheel of human infamy goes on. The fight against brute evil is older than Sodom and Gomorrah, older indeed than history, but the victories er indeed than history, but the property over it are never congress. If they over it are never congress. If they of here, is dead from paralysis. She weighed 66 pounds and was the mother of thirteen children.

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Hawaiians at Hana are figuring taking portions of the Hana plantation taking portions of the Hana plantation miral.

Judge William H. Holt, United States District Judge for the district of Porto Rico, has decided that the executive council of Porto Rico is not more subject to injunction than the Senate of the skimming while the man who keeps his would figure in the same general way. race would be much brighter than it With the present demand for labor is. With the present demand for labor initiation ceremonies of the Sentinels of the Universe. Five pistol shots were firmed it but the trouble with the natives ed in the Ghost rite to shock the candiworked in scores of Honolulu kitchens find it, but the trouble with the natives as a novelty to him to find milk has been that they preferred playing to was thoroughly infused with plodding and were even disposed to plodding and were even disposed to share their tare crops with Chinese prospection.

The news from Singan Fu, the seat of the Chinese court, continues to be bad. It is evident that the Dowager viding the latter would do the work...

## NEWS OF WORLD CONDENSED

France, Cal., wants the Jeffice-Hubble A co-operative city is to be started in lilinois.

Two deaths have resulted from the Madrid riots.

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The British steamer Lucerne is ashore on Newfoundland.

Kidnapping has been made a capital offence in Hillingts.

the Hawaiian cable bill.

Many men are being discharged from
the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

Senator Foraker will support Representative Kahn's Chinese bill.

Actress Ed.th Talbot, playing at Boston, has been shot by an unknown man.

A sugar refinery in opposition to the
Sugar Trust is to be built in Delaware.

The Virginia Legislative has taken Sugar Trust is to be built in Delaware.
The Virginia Legislatue has taken
steps to wipe out the vote of the negro.
Civil service rules are to apply hereafter in the Baltimore & Ohio rallway.
Marshall S. Pike, the poet, singer and
actor, died in Massachuset's lass week.
Russia has decreed a heavier tariff
against certain imports from the United
States. States.

Prof. Barrett Wendell of Harvard will lecture at Berkeley during the summer

Senator Teller will try to prevent the consideration of the subsidy bill at this An attempt is to be made by Western managers to break the Eastern vaude-

managers to break the Eastern vaude-ville trust.

The Arid Lands Committee in Con-gress has approved the extension of the Carey Act.

A Portland, Ore., dispatch of Febru-ary 16 says: Six hundred homeseekers arrived in Portland from the East yes-terday and today over the Oregon Rail-

All the males of Grafsfontein, Cape Colony, have been arrested for aiding

successor of the great Hermann.

Two skippers, one from Massachusetts and the other from Chicago, are to race across the Atlantic in open boats.

Fifteen masked women broke into a depot saloon at Atchison, Kas., and destroyed a lot of whisky and beer. A widow of San Francisco has filed a charge of theft against her admirer, who, she says, took away her purse. On February 18 Chief of Police Wm. S. Devery of New York retired, the recent difficulties having been patched up. Colonel Peter S. Michie, professor of Colonel Peter S. Michie, professor of the Department of Natural and Experi-mental Philosophy at West Point, is

The fruit-growers of California have demanded a six-day to Chicago and eight days to New York transportation for shipments.

Fourteen carloads of men, women and children have arrived in California as the advance guard of colonists and hemeseekers.

Prince Henry of Prussia has arrived at Cronberg to visit his mother, the Em-press Frederick, whose condition is fairsatisfactory. Captain Carter, under sentence in the Federal prison at Leavenworth, Kas., for defrauding the Government, has been

Tals being implicated.

It has been decided by Judge Acheson of the United States Court that United

States marshals do not require warrants to make arrests. Recently a number of bodies of Chi-ese were shipped from San Jose labeled

San Francisco they were detected.
Two Oakland burglars broke into a restaurant, dined on oysters and wine, robbed the till, and escaped through the

front door as the police came in at the Wm. Paats, head of one of the leading firms of New York, committed suicide by throwing himself between two heavy

He had lost heavily in a wool A Dresser, Ind., dispatch says: Mrs.

Admiral Schley's supporters opposed he compromise which confirmed the

The newspaper opponents of the Governor and his council frequently rethe matter of paying fire claims is recaused by the Wilcox blunder over the coinage redemption bill might have been avoided. As it is, Mr. Haywood may yet be the means of relieving it.

Mr. Quinn's statement of why the Legislature should give Honolulu a city charter is the most explicit we have seen. It is that the native party might run things here to suit itself. There could be no more forthright declaration than that and we commend it to the Republican and Democrate charter-hoomers for all it is worth.

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The porto Rican inhorses whose "euristaved" condition drew crocodile tears from the Examiner, are enjoying life in Hawail, doing room sork getting cod pay and sending home for their friends. As for the ones who were "rescued" by the monarch of humbur, they are presumed to be either stary-log in San Prancisco or cutting prices against American labor for the sake of keeping body and soul together.

## "Who Gives to All Denies All."

This is as true of the spendthrift of health as of the waster of money. Do not waste your health by allowing your blood to continue impure, but purify, vitalize and enrich it by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, America's Greatest Medicine.

Dyspepsia - "My husband doctored a long time for dyspensia with only temporary relief. The first bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla helped and the second cured him. It cured my sick headaches." Mrs. Mary A. Clark, Wilmington, Vt.

## Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoints

Hood's Pills cure liver ills; the non-irritating and only cathartic to the will live 's Sarsaparilla.

Maurice Thompson, the novelist, is

road and Navigation line, a portion of them coming via Spokane and the rest via Huntington. The Northern Pacific also brought about 100 in today. Carlos Solari was the name of two

dered at Haganey on February 13, mostly from a supply secreted in the contiguous swamps. The incident is important and indicates a great reaction favorable to American interests in the region of Bulacan, heretofore one of the
worst in Luzon. This result has been
accomplished exclusively by the longcontinued, intelligent and persistent efforts of the officers of the Third United
States Infantry.

# THE COUNCIL

Glanders is reported to have broken out among the horses of Kihei planta-McCandless is in receipt of a letter take the captain and the four remain-from the plantation veterinarian saying ling members of the crew aboard. This that the disease was supposed to be was found to be impossible, nowever, from the plantation veterinarian saying glanders but he was not positive about it. He requested that the Government send the Territorial veterinarian to Kihei to make an investigation. The matter was considered by the Governor's Council vesterday morning and it was round to be impossible, however, and, after vainly attempting to get back to the schooner for an hour or so, the party in the boat made their way early on Saturday morning, drenched to the skin and tired out after their rough experiences in the oran beautic that the disease was supposed to be Wily Dave Hill lets it be known that he is not a candidate for the Democratic nomination for President, but is "too much engrossed" in his law pracall the veterinarian's expenses they can have the benefit of his services.

Mr. McCandless also brought up the old matter of the Rapid Transit Street Railway Company desiring to extend its line through the proposed extension erty owners for the right of way they defrauding the Government, has been refused a release. Evidence has come to light that there is an organized band of Chinese smugsiges in Portland, Maine, several officials being implicated.

It has been decided by Judge Acheson. gether and deciding upon what course to pursue. Another meeting of the pro-moters and the heads of departments ward boat that the captain, the chief n gether and deciding upon what course was held yesterday afternoon to consider the same matter. This will leave " and were directed to China. At Ala Moana, or the Beach Road, free to be made into a driving boulevard unhampered by the presence of rails. Mr. Cooper read portions of an appropriation bill now pending in

gress for the naval department in Hawail and the improvement of Pear Harbor. P. Dias of Waipahu, who renewed his

application for a light wine and beer license, certified to by all the principal residents of the town, the plantation and Hackfeld & Co., was given the !!-

Application from N. C. Akona for a similar license at Hookena was referred to Sheriff Andrews for report Application of A. K. Forsyth for sim-

ilar license at Makawao was refused. Application for dealer's license at Lahaina from Matt McCann, refused. C. S. Desky presented a new application for permission to run his lines over Government land from the base of Pacific Heights to the terminus A panic was caused in Oakland by the of the train car line on Nuuanu street. of Referred to the Attorney General for an

fir- opinion. A letter from the Bishop estate relative to a proposed sale of a portion of their land in Palama near the Asylum

## Roosevelt's Big Bag. 1

MEEKER, Colo., Feb. 15,-"Buck" Davis, a cowboy, has just come in from the north and he brings the information that Governor Roosevelt and party will reach Meeker tomorrow night, Teddy and John Goff, the guide, have been down the river hunting outside the Co-yote basin, and came back to the Reystone ranch Tuesday night wagonloads of lions and wildcats, of the lions will probably measure weigh more than any yet killed on trip. It was treed about forty measure and killed on the weigh more than any yet killed on the trip. It was treed about forty miles west of the Keystone ranch, and killed "Nig," one of Goff's largest bloodhounds. Davis says the roads between here and Coyote basin are in bad shape on account of heavy snow, which fell recently. The Colorado Midland agent at Rifle has been asked to reserve berths for Roosevelt and party on the train going East Sunday night. Roosevelt may decide to stop at Glenwood Springs over Sunday, in which event he expects to be joined by Dr. Webb and P. B. Stewart of Colorado Springs.

## Treasure on Sheridan.

Two million dollars in gold are abourd the transport Sheridan for Uncle Sam's oldiers in the Orient.

## THE SURPRISE WRECKED

THE smart little gasoline schooner Surprise, Captain Nystrom, of the Hawalian Navigation Company, is a wreck on the-reef at ission, Island of Kauai.

She was driven on the reef by a heavy southwesterly gale in the even-ing of Friday last. The news of her unhappy fate was brought here yes-terday morning by the steamer James Makee of the Inter-Island Steam Navi-

Makee of the Inter-Island Steam Navigation Company.

When the schooner Surprise arrived at Koloa last week there was a very heavy wind blowing from the southwest, which gradually developed into a howling gale. The Surprise was loaded with general merchandise and carried a deckload of lumber. She was anchored outside of the little harbor, if it can be called a harbor, near to a very dangerous reef. Before the wind had become a gale the Surprise was engaged in rafting the lumber and engaged in rafting the lumber and sending it ashore. It was seen at the time that the schooner would be bet-ter off if she were anchored further out from the reef, but the captain was out from the reef, but the captain was desirous of getting a couple of rafts of lumber ashore before he shifted the schooner's position. The two lum-ber rafts were alongside the schooner at the time. One of these rafts was sent ashore and then, before the other was sent after it, it was decided to move the Surprise further away from

the dangerous reef.

By this time the gale had commenced in all its strength and the little schooner had all she could do to keep from going on the reef then and there. The anchor was hoisted, however, and the Surprise commenced to struggle against the terrific sea and wind in

order to get out to sea, anywhere away from the reef, towards which the storm was fast forcing her.

For two hours, from about about 4 o'clock in the afternoon, on Friday, the 22d instant, until after 6 o'clock, the Surprise struggled against the gale and endeavored to force clear of the reef. In this attempt the schooner was not successful. Her engine, which is said to have been out of order at the time, was no match for the terri-ble wind, which was blowing as it sel-dom blows in these lallitudes.

Slowly but surely the schooner was driven back. Slowly but surely the winds prevailed over the power of the gasoline engine, and steadily the Surprise was forced onto the reef.

When she struck she stuck fast, and
the next moment great waves were
breaking over the vessel, drenching

those aboard and carrying away much of the loose stuff on deck.

Almost immediately the schooner commenced to take in water, and it was seen that she had punched a great believed to the school of the school

h le in her bottom.

When the captain and crew realized that the Surprise was about to become a wreck they saw that they had better lose no time in taking to the boats. The first mate, the second en-gineer and ten of the Japanese crew lowered away the boat on the leeward side and sprang into it. No sooner had they done so than the boat was blown away from the schooner. The mate did his best to get the boat back alongside of the Surprise in order to

to the skin and tired out after their rough experiences in the open boat in the fearful gale.

At Hanamaulu they found the steamer James Makee and the mate of the Surprise reported the condition of affairs at Koloa to Captain Tullett. Not iong afterwards the captain of the James Makee received a telephonemessage from Captain Nystrom of the Surprise. Captain Nystrom informed its line through the proposed extension of Queen street to its junction with Waikiki road. The Council took no action in the matter beyond recommending to the promoters of the road that if they can gain the promise of the property owners for the right of way they can do so and go ahead with the propesition. The company has already resident. The company has already resident to the property of the company has already resident.

> engineer and the remaining members of the crew had managed, after a great deal of hard work, to lower the weather boat without accident get ashore at Koloa. When Captain Nystrom left the Surprise she was fast becoming a hopeless wreck. She still had most of her cargo in her hold, and the probabilities are that by this time it has been considerably damaged if it has not been totally lost. Just before the James Makee sailed

from Kauai it was learned over the telephone that a part of the keel and the rudder of the Surprise had been vashed ashore.

At times the lives of th men aboard

the Surprise were in great peril, and if Captain Nystrom had not succeeded in lowering the weather boat it might have gone very badly for him and the others still aboard when the mate left with the first host.

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The mate and his men had to take the boat sixteen miles from Koloa to Hanamaulu to notify the James Makee of the predicament of the Surprise. It seems that they were unable to make a landing at Koloa.

Afterwards, it is said, the steamer Nilhau got a line onto the Surprise and attempted to pull her off the reef, but was unsuccessful.

A great deal of interest was manifested by waterfronters yesterday in the fate of the schooner. The news of her being wrecked came as unexpectedly as could be imagined. She has nothing of a reputation as a hoodon and her master is a man who has has nothing of a reputation as a hoodoo and her master is a man who has
had wide reputation as a navigator
and one who is known to be a careful
sailor. The news as it was brought
by the James Makee was lacking to
a great extent in details, and those
who are interested in the Surprise are
anxiously awaiting further particulars
of the wreck. The next boat from the
Island of Kauai will, in all probability,
bring further information in regard to
the schooner. None of the crew of the
Surprise returned to Honolulu on the
James Makee. After the mate and his
men, in the first boat to leave the Surprise after she went on the reef, reported the affair to Captain Tulict
of the James Makee they went back
to the scene of the wreck.

The Hawaiian Navigation Company
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trade, the Surprise and the Eclipse, both gasoline schooners. If it happens that the Surprise is a total loss, as is supposed to be the case (and it is hard to see how it could be otherwise, if the reports are true), the Eclipse will be the only vessel in the service. The Hawalian Navigation Company contemplates seon putting two more vessels, similar to the Surprise and the Eclipse, in the business. The company since its start, has been very fortunate, and has built up for itself a prosperous traffic. The boss of the Surprise will prove a serious, though temporary setback. She is fully insured.